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Sawing" A Tourist .- Some years our or five careless vegabond young men were scated in the bar-room of the Gall House at Louisville, enjoying a wellal glass. Capt. Marryatt had minent Louisville some days; of which we write, he was art of a lion, a few days afreeme notorious. Although nin was acknowledged to be "a call fellow," would "carry" a large bury of liquor, and who always treated liberally," yet it was considerof he some who were as fond of a joke ing else, that he might be rathere salv gulled. More than once, among these he had chosen to consider, for the once, as his intimate friends, and make sundry hiemoranda.

luxuriating over their cigars, the cap- described. A year before he had come tain entered the bar-room, accompan- into possession of an estate worth one ied by one who had been his boon companion for some days, and who was tiful and accomplished sisters were deshown to love a quiz as he loved his pendant on him; but scorning their af life. The latter personage advanced to the party and, "The Captain is anxious to see you play that game of poker we spoke of to-night. You know," says he, he wishes to see a game in the scene I have mentioned, I saw him real South western style. Now keep steady faces and go to the room, and I will see that the Captain is there."

In about half an hour, a sigular crowd might have been seen in one of the rooms. Four sat at a table, each corner of which was garnished with just such a display of deadly weapons as laney dictated-all of the players having provided themselves with pistols and bowie-knives.

A warm fire was in the grate, and the gamblers had stripped themselves of coat and vest, ready as it appeared, for any encounter. As spectators of this game, Capt. Marryatt and his comrade were closely watching the proceedings. "Now, gentlemen," said one of the

party holding up a pack of cards, "i you are all ready, we will begin."

"All ready for a fair set to," responded the others.

The cards were dealt, and at it they went. The luck seemed to change variously for some time By and by a young man who was playing with remarkable coolness, made a bet of five thousand dollars.

"I will have to see that," said another, "and go you five thousand dollars better."

The Captain's eyes began to open.

"Very we'i," said the first who bet without changing a muscle of his countenance, "I cannot run on this hand I see your five thousand, and but you twenty thousand dollars more."

"The devil you do! That's a silly bet. Draw it, Fred, my hand is better than your's and I don't wish to steal your money. Let it be decided on the

original bet of five thousand dollars."

is noehild's play, to be and back out."

you a fair chance. I call the twenty was expected, soon began to abuse his thousand and could win more if I choose supposed wife. to do so. There's my hand, four aces, the best in the pack."

"Enough said," replied the other, "I am perfectly satisfied. You have won thirty thousand dollars; come to the office and I will give you my check on the bank of Louisville. I have just that amount there the last cent I have in the world. The old man's larm is all gone now. I have played enough boys, let us go and liquor." And thus the party broke up.

About a year after this occurrence, the Diary of America, by Capt. Marryatt, made its appearance in this country. Perhaps an extract from the second volume will gratify the reader.

"While I was in Louisville, I had an opportunity of witnessing the coolness of Americans in gambling, and of justly estimating their characteristic recklessness of temper. At the same time the utter barbarity of some of their habits was fully displayed. I was invited by a friend to look in upon the proceedings of a party engaged in a game of cards much played in South West, called "Poker." To my utter astonishment, I found them stripped almost to the skin, like a gang of savages. Nor was this all. On each corner of the table they had deposited their various weaponsdirks, pistols and bowie-knives-ready, as it appeared, for a bloody fight, should any dispute or mere difference arise. My friend informed me that affrays were very common in those social parhe lal been seen to take out his note lies, as he fancifully termed them, and that he fully expected while we were The happression became pretty univer- present to see the brains of some one of therefore that on his return to the party scattered by a pistol, or a has and he in naded to write a book; hole or two drilled in the body with a home many so one endeavored to fur. bowie knife. In less than an hour afwith an extra item; so that fer their party met, one of them (a when the gullan Captain started for young man, about twenty-two years he had just about as correct a old) lost thirty thousand dollars. Careboowledge of our people as when he less!y observing that his last dollar was succeed from home; mixed up with a gone,, he got up from the table and variety of facts, yet gathered a still lar | coolly asked his companions to go to ger variety of absurdities, imposed up- the bar, and take a drink with him! an him by wags of every grade and I afterwards learned the history of this the whole room. On being rallied for hopeful youth from the gentleman who While the lads we mentioned were was with me on the occasion I, have hundred thousand dollars. Two beau fectionate entreaties, he plunged in vice, and in twelve months was penny less! Did the wretch hang himself? Oh no! the very next morning after on the levee, with a book in his hand, superintending the unloading of a steamboat! He had already obtained a place, and betaken himself to the subordinate occupation of a steamboat clerk!"

It is a pity to spoil this capital story of the gallant Captain-but the truth

The young man whose history is so graphically described was for years the clerk of the steamer _____, and never possessed one hundred dollars of his own during his life-time.

teen years since; there was a fellow he can tell which thimble covers the above here, but as some of his descend- but never fails to close the game largeants may still be flourishing up in 'them ly winner. diggins' we shall simply call him Jim, and his wife, who was a kind-hearted, one summer, idling away his time, when clever little woman, Betsy. Jim was a young man, a son of Judge Ssomething of a spreeing character -- of Lawrence county, came to town, with would go on a 'burst' for a week, and a large sum of money sent to pay when he got 'broke' and could obtain note of his father's. He was soon per no more liquor, would come home, flog suaded into the belief that he could his wife, go to bed and get sober. make a handsome profit on his father's Things continued to go on in this way funds, by betting against the thimbles

became quite broken hearted. It so happened that a party of four of us were up in that neighborhood on one of the nights that Jim came home drunk. His wife had told us that she expected a beating, and we determined to prevent it, and if possible to cure Jim of his pugilistic qualities. Accord-Jim came home, and when he began son.

his brutal abuse 'to go into him like a "I have bet twerty thousand," said thousand of brick,' and pay him off in the young man, firmly, "and you can his own coin.-The arrangements were call it or not just as you choose-this made, and Bersy had hardly time to get out of the house before her husband "Very well," said the other, "I give returned. He was very drunk, and as

'Why,' said he havn't you got supper

'There's (sob) nothing (sob) in the 'You lie, there is, and if you don't

(hic cup) make haste and (hic) get it, I'll beat you (hic) black and blue!' 'I tell you (sob) there's nothing.'

'Do you.' (hic) said Jim, staggering towards her, 'dare (hic) to tell me (hic) that there's (hic) nothing?'

· Yes!' said she rising. 'Well-take that,' shouted he aiming a blow which would have broken the jaw of an ox. Stepping quickly aside, however, the force of the exertion carried him to the ground. Enraged and a little sobered by his fall, he quickly rose and staggered again to the attack. Once more he struck at her but this time his blow was parried, and in -return received a 'stomacher' which sent him to the other end of the room. Resistance was new to Jim-forty, fifty times had he shamefully beaten his unoffending wife, and never before had she retaliated-this almost maddened him, and he rushed at her once more -but again was he felled to the floor. More than half of the drunk was knocked out of him and he came on more warily. He was a strapping fellow, and full six inches taller than his antagonist-but he was half drunk and

had to contend against science. Suffice it to say, that in fifteen minutes he was whipped so completely that he fairly cried for quarter. Both his eyes were closed, and to use a common expression he was 'knocked into a cock-

Jim was astounded at his wife's prowess fully believing to the day of his death that it was she who flogged him. He never afterwards raised his hand against her, and was often heard to boast, that 'he and his wife could whip any ten men that could be started in that community.'

We had a beautiful view of the fight from a window that commanded not conquering Jim sooner, our pugilistic friend said that he could not get his "counters' in well." We will conclude by saying-

"The man who lays his hand upon a

Save in the way of kindness-'Twere gross flattery to call a cow-Fred. Exam.

DR. BENNET AND HIS GAME OF THIM-BLES .-- We suppose that but few persons in these parts ever heard of Dr. Bennet, yet on the lower Mississippi and its principal tributaries almost every man or boy knows him as the most adroit gambler in the country.

The game of Thimbles is the Doctor's forte, played with three thimbles and a small pellet of paper, moving them about and so placing the pellet, that the bystanders cannot tell where it is to be found. The Docter is a very demure, simple looking individual, and when about to engage in his game, handles his thimbles so awkardly that THE WAY WE CURED HIM .- About fif. the dullest observer will freely bet that living with his wife on the mountains pellet. Often he permits the "crowd."

The Doctor was at Tuscumbia, Ala for a year or more, until poor Betsy -but was soon undeceived by finding his capital transferred to the Doctor's pocket, and nothing was left but to go home and tell his father what had become of the money.

Judge S-ordered out his mule (and a splendid mule it was) and started down in a hurry to take satisfac tion out of the Doctor, or get back his ingly, one of our number was provided money. Arrived in town he soon found with one of Beisy's frocks, cap and the Doctor, and in a terrible passion apron, with instructions to waif until charged him with having swindled his

ness, assured the Judge that he won bull to show him the game. After the brave volunteers. ball had been passed about, and the thimbles rested, the Doctor said "now | Judge, that's the game." The Judge had lookeg on attentively.

"Is that the game at which the d-d fool lost his money? Why I could tell where the ball is every time," and all his anger seemed turned on his son.

But the Doctor generously interposed for the youth's defence. "Stop, Judge, is'nt half as easy as you may think."

But the Judge swore that he would tell where the ball was now, and proposed to bet his fine mule against \$100 that it was under the middle thimble.

"No, no," said the Doctor, "it aint there Judge; besides I don't want to bet with you."

"By G-d, you shall," said the Judge. Reluctantly the Doctor yielded, and slowly put up his \$100, then deliberately moved the middle thimble-but no ball was there.

"Did'nt I tell you so Judge?" exclaimed the Dector.

The Judge was satisfied, borrowed the Doctor's mule, rode home, and returned him next day, but he has never been known to bet against 'thimbles,' or to abuse his son again for being a fool. -Exchange Paper.

WOMAN.

Ye are stars of the night, Ye are gems of the morn, Ye are dew-drops, whose lustre Illumines the thorn; And rayless the night is, The morning unblest-Where no beam in your eve Lights up peace in the breast; And the sharp thorn of sorrow Sinks deep in the heart, 'Till the sweet lip of woman Assuages the smart; 'Tis hers o'er the couch Of affliction to bend, In fondness a lover, In firmness a friend; And prosperity's hour, Be it ever confest, From woman receive both Refinement and zest; And adorned by the bays, Or enwreathed with the willow.

From the N. O. Pic. June 22nd. LATER FROM MEXICO. [Correspondence of the Diario de la Mariana.]

Her smile is our meed,

Her bosom our pillow.

VERA CRUZ, June 1, 1846. The consuls of the neutral nations are cruising before Tampico.

Many families are leaving this city for the interior. We are now here as in 1838, with the only difference that the castle is in a better condition.

the head of a strong army, the largest it. portion composed from the body of troops called Reserve. The day for the departure of the army is fixed al-

their loss in the two battles at 262 inexcusable. killed, 355 wounded and 134 prisoners.

The splendid frigate Christina ar rived at Vera Cruz on the 22d ult. lying at Sacrificios with three months' should remain there.

drawing from Matamoras its destitution ry walking dress. The hat should be of provisions, and the want of means to carried into the room by the visitor, defend it if vigorously attacked.

The Doctor, with his usual bland- 30th alt. says positively, that Paredes will march to the frontier with the arthe money by fair play, and to remove my of Reserve, so that there are lauany doubt, produced his thimbles and rels yet to be won by our army and the that the visit will be short, and no in-

> Two Mexican Generals, names not given, are reported to have died of their wounds received in the actions of the 8th and 9th.

The port of Acapulco has been declared closed to foreign commerce while it remains in possession of the insurgeants under Gen. Alvarez.

The blockade of Tampico was commenced by the sloop of-war St Mary's don't abuse the young man, the game on the 20th ult., with the same notice to foreign Consuls, &c., as were given at Vera Cruz.

From the N. Orleans Delta. INCIDENTS OF THE ARMY.

his mortal wound, his noble steed was in advance are considered as a proof lying at a short distance from him, of desperation on the part of the host, writhing in agony. Capt. Graham re- who has to take time to make up a quested permission to have the animal doubtful party. shot in order to put an end to its sufferings. But the Major would not listen delay, and without equivocation, and to the proposition, requesting that the if in the affirmative should be followed kindest attention should be paid him by punctual attendance. The answer, and to suffer him to live as long as he in good society abroad, is addressed to could.

in number, followed the Texan volun- the custom of diners out to be late; teers to General Taylor's camp. Their now, promptness is fashionable, and a appearance in Matamoras created great dinner should be assembled within at consternation among the Mexicans, as least ten minutes of the appointed time: they had heard a report that they were On entering the dining room, the engaged by Gen. Taylor to commit de- first recognition should be made to the predations, and that they number sever- lady of the mansion. In handing ladies al hundred or thousands. The Mexi- to the dining room, it is the established cans have acted brutally towards those rule to place the one under your care frontier tribes, and they in return are at your right, at the table, and if you eager to retaliate The fears of the are selected to escort the hostess to her Mexicans were greatly relieved when seat, you are entitled to sit at her right they learned there were but seventeen hand. It is contrary to usage for a roving Indians, and that they would guest on his own motion to seek her; not be employed by Gen. Taylor against the person most distinguised is entitled

"brave," was crossing the Rio Grande man present. The host, if knowing in his retreat, on the evening of the his duty, will always take care to des-9th of May, from Resacca de la Palma ignate the party favored; and at the in an open boat-and by the way he same time to hand in himself to dinner was the first that did cross--Padre Le- the most distinguished lady present. If ra, priest of Camargo, on horseback the guests are strangers, an introducdushed on behind him. His reverence tion of the gentlemen respectively to lost his balance and was precipitated the ladies, is an intimation of the atteninto the river, when addressing the tions expected to be paid on the occabrave General, he exclaimed, "Help sion. me, general-help me or I drown!" "Drown and be d-d!" said the general, "don't you see those Yankee yelling hell-hounds close behind us." This is the literal interpretation of the Gen- sit opposite each other at the centre of

eral's pious reply. have protested against the blockade of reached Matamoras in his retreat from by the present Queen. this port, declared on the 20th of last Resacca de la Palma a beautiful Senomonth by the commandant of the Uni- ra of the city was the first he met. ted States fleet, which allows only 15 "My men," he said, "madam," speakdays for the foreign vessels to leave ing of course in his vernacular, "my the port. The principal portion of the men have all fled from the field!" hostess should take care to make but American fleet is now at Isla Verde, "Senor," she said, dropping her heavi- little personal display themselves. and the American men-of-war St. Ma- ly fringed eye-lids--- Senor yourself, ry's and Falmouth, and a small brig, I should Judge, did not remain long behind them.".

CERTAIN USAGES.

ought certainly to be vesed in the usa- refinement, it has been quite common After much delay the Congress of ges of society sends forth his sheet a to speak of the cost of wines, or the exthe nation had the first meeting on the few mornings since with a leader upon 27th, Sr. Bustamente [the ex-President] the subject. It fits so appropriately merits of the dishes. Those who are being appointed President of the same, the comfortable and happy little social and it is generally believed that Pa- circle of the Emporium; that we would er do so, but take care to discuss and redes will march over to Matamoras at not, if we could, forbear transplanting apparently without design, those sub-

CALLS.

ready, but nobody knows it. Gen. Bra- acquaintance, and the party is not at are doubtless familiar to most of our vo will occupy the Presidency ad in- home, always leave a card. There is readers. Let us not forget that half good sense in this rule, for in the pres- the comfort of life depends on things P. S .- Since the above was written, ent uneulightened condition of a certain which may be termed trifles. These, the brig Empresario. Capt. Collins, has class of "helps" one's name is not like- regarded properly, lubricate the maarrived from Havana, bringing us dates ly to be remembered with accuracy, chinery of society and make its moveone day later. We see little to add to and in such cases the call will go for ments light and easy, while the obstrucwhat we have given in regard to Mex- nothing. Cards are now engraved so tions of rudeness and vulgarity produce ican news. The Mexicans set down cheaply that to be without them is quite roughness and irregularity in its move-

sometimes calls are not retruned. Then, be assured, the acquaintance course is kept up without jarring. should be dropped, but at the same time and supplied the Spanish vessel-of-war the less said about it the better. These calls should not be made until one o' provisions, and lest orders that she clock, unless there exist terms of intimacy which justify an earlier visit. Arista assigns as his reason for with- Gentlemen make them in their ordina-

in the hall or lobby it may be carried off by mistake, but when retained in the hand an intimation is thereby given vitation to dinner is expected. If one is requested to put it down, or lay it aside, the inference is that a longer stay than that intended will be agree-

When we ask a person to dine, at least formally, the invitation should be sent at least a week before the appointed day, for a short notice means nothing more nor less than that somebody has previously declined the honor, and that a "etop gap" has become necessary. There is an exception to this rule in the case of strangers, to whom à short invitation is often unavoidable. After Major Ringgold had received On the other hand invitations for weeks

Answers should be returned without the lady of the house. Here, a differ-A party of the Tonkewa Indians, 17 ent custom prevails. Pormerly it was

to the honor of attending her, or else When Gen. Ampudia, miscalled it belongs to the most elderly gentle-

> In "good society" abroad the hostess is the last person who enters the dining

The host and hostess of late years the table. This was the fashion intro-When the "brave" General Ampudia duced by George IV, and is kept up

A dinner party usually last about

CONVERSATION.

There is a high degree of tact necessary to make this interesting and agreeable. Among a certain class of One of our city cotemporaries who persons who have more money than penses of the dinner service, or of the acquainted with "certain usages" nevjects which draw out their guests most advantageously.

We might add a few more hints, if When one calls at the house of an | we had time. Those already given ments, and tend too derange the conventional system by which social inter-

Census of Boston.-The population of the city in 1845, was 114,366. The increase since 1840, is 19,366, or 35 per cent, being an annual increase of

Why is a drunkard nearly ready to sign the pledge like a skeptical Hindoo? if it be one of fashionable make, it is Because he is in doubt whether to give El Indicador of Vera Cruz of the no unpleasing part of his dress. If left the Jug or not- (Juggernaut.)